

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 32

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Third Attempt Dams River

Sunday the earthen dam shutting off the Bow from the north cement dam at Carseland was completed with considerable interest and excitement to engineers, cat-skinners and spectators alike.

The cement dam running from the north bank of the river to an island a distance of about a block and a half, was crumbling to pieces in big chunks. Some weeks ago bulldozers with buckets, draglines, etc., were set to work to build an earthen dam up stream and some distance back from the cement dam, to cut off the running water and send it flowing over the south dam, so that repair work could be commenced. All went well with the building of the earth dam until the final forty or so feet.

Twice enormous piles of earth were built up for the final push to stop the racing water. The first time when the earth was shoved in the river washed away the earth and dug out huge chunks of the island. Thus the gap was as big as ever when all the earth had been pushed in. Earth was piled for another push—thousands of cubic yards of it. And again the big push was on with three cats pushing at once. At this time huge trees were laid in the river, now about twenty feet wide. The trees snapped like match sticks and with the earth sailed down the river.

For the third time the cats owned by Cam Evans and Ted Kause working night and day for weeks piled up mountains of earth on both sides of the river. Steel piling was brought in and driven in on each side of the river to form a large box. These boxes were filled with earth. The gap was now about twenty feet. A bridge was built over the gap and wood piling driven in the river bed to support the bridge which was built of huge timbers.

By Sunday morning everything was ready. As the dozers pushed in the earth steel piling was driven in on the upstream side of the bridge. Water piled up to the height of 20 feet and rushed through the cracks carrying the earth with it. At two o'clock the bridge began to move and crack. It was now a question if the river could be dammed. As the earth was pushed in the bridge moved out inches. Huge timbers broke like matchsticks. Around four o'clock all expected the bridge to go and the steel piling with it. Everybody moved away. The bulldozers now were gaining with the earth fill and if the bridge would hold out another five minutes the gap would be closed. Excitement and interest mounted. At five the two bulldozers, which were pushing earth from the opposite side of the stream met and stopped the flow of water to the cheers of the crowd.

A good deal of stress has been laid recently on the extent to which many European nations have tended to become more self sufficient in wheat since World War II, which means that they will require less wheat from abroad. The same trend, however, is to be found on the American continent. In Mexico, for instance the rapid increase of irrigated land has meant the raising of more cotton for export and, for the first time in the history of the country, nearly enough wheat to meet its needs. The increase in wheat acreage since 1950—all on new land—has been 18 per cent, but in wheat production irrigation has brought a 36 per cent increase during the past five years. Canada has not exported wheat to Mexico for some years but Mexico has been a valued wheat customer of the United States. The long range Mexican market for U.S. wheat may depend on whether Mexico can increase its own production another 15 per cent. The use of about 250,000 more acres of irrigated land could accomplish this objective, perhaps within the next few years, and under such circumstances, Mexico might even have a small export surplus of wheat.—World of Wheat.



Well, it looks like CBC Television easy emcee Dick MacDougal is going to have to go a bit more formal now that fall is here. During the summer when, "Pick the Stars" was an informal show, MacDougal took advantage of it

by wearing some pretty casual clothes; now that the show is back to its regular format, Marsha Spiegel is on hand with a suit for MacDougal to wear as the second talent of the season gets underway.

Chrysler Cars Slightly Higher

Small increases were announced by Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited in the factory list prices for its 1956 automobiles.

The increases range from \$77.45 in the case of a Plymouth Belvedere 8-cylinder hardtop and \$78.05 for a Dodge Mayfair 8-cylinder hardtop, to \$162.10 for the DeSoto FireFlite 4-door sedan and \$167.70 for the Chrysler New Yorker 4-door sedan. These figures are exclusive of federal, provincial and local taxes.

Throughout the entire Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler line they represent an increase of from three to seven per cent over 1955 prices.

C. O. Hurley, director of sales for Chrysler of Canada said that several important factors enter into the new price picture.

Tremendous expense was involved, Mr. Hurley said, in creating the all-new designs and in the retooling necessary to produce the 1956 models. Another factor is increased material and operating costs. In addition, the new line of cars will carry as standard equipment a number of important new safety features.

These include specially constructed door latches, larger and more powerful brakes, electrically-driven windshield wipers, a new type of safety rim wheel and an improved sealed beam headlight.

These are in addition to the most advanced engines ever to be installed in our automobiles, which for 30 years have enjoyed a reputation for engineering excellence," Mr. Hurley said.

A new 12-volt electrical system and the widest range of colors and fabrics in Chrysler of Canada's history round out the features to be found in the new models.

GHOST BURGERS HILARIOUS HALLOWEEN FARE

Halloween has almost become a season, rather than a day—or a night. With plans for special, spooky bon-fire parties or friendly ghost-time get-togethers on the tip of everyone's tongue, feelers will be out for something hearty and different to eat at these gala affairs. Appetites of "goblins," "ghosts" and "witches" will surely be appeased with the wholly-some eating in GHOST BURGERS with their hilarious cut-out cheese faces.

GHOST BURGERS

(Cheese 'N Pizza On Buns)

1 cup (half pound) ground beef

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

One-third cup tomato paste

Half teaspoon salt

Quarter teaspoon oregano

6 hamburger or sandwich buns

12 slices Canadian processed cheese

Combine ground beef, onion, tomato paste, salt and oregano

to make pizza mixture. Spread 2

tablespoons pizza over cut side of

each bun half. Place buns on a

cookie sheet and brown in a hot

oven for 12 or 15 minutes.

Cut smiling faces in cheese

slices, (just as you do in your

Jack-O-Lantern) using tiny cut-

ters or a paring knife. Place a "cheese face" slice over browned meat on each bun. Return to oven for one or two minutes, just until the cheese starts to soften. (Keep faces intact).

Serve immediately with crisp vegetable relishes and potato chips.

Yield: 12 Ghost Burgers (Cheese Pizza on Buns.)

In common with many fields, agriculture has gained from the war-time work with uranium, which greatly increased the knowledge about radio-active materials and their use. Plant breeders have been quick to make use of irradiation as a means of multiplying the possibilities for the development of new and better varieties of grain and other crops. The first work of this nature in Canada was begun at the University of Saskatchewan in 1949, fairly large scale experiments being made with barley. It has been followed on a broader scale at the University of Manitoba where work has been done with Durum wheats vegetables, fruits and potatoes. Contrary to popular belief irradiation, itself, is not likely to produce many new varieties directly, though it may produce some. What it does promise to do, however, is to produce many mutants, that is, strains in which one or two small but significant differences have been induced to spring from the parent variety. These mutant strains then form the material with which the plant breeder works. Still ahead of him is the task of crossing the strains in various ways and it is from this program of breeding and selection which follows irradiation, that the new and better varieties, superior in yield, quality, early maturity or disease resistance, are likely to come. The program, as may be surmised, is a long-range one involving, as it does, extensive field trials.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Threshing operations in this district are about completed, with most farmers having finished up their wheat and oats. There may remain the odd field to be cleaned up but this is the exception. An ideal fall was experienced for harvesting and operations were only held up for a few hours a couple of times. Apart from this there has been no delay and as a result a lot of wheat has been hauled to the elevators.

Mr. Riddell of Galt, Ont., arrived here last week to visit his sons Norman and Walter.

W. Boos has been busy of late repairing the siding to his home. His house is probably the only log house in town and probably the oldest. Age does not seem to have affected the logs very much. The repair work consisted of taking off the siding and filling in the spaces between the logs with plaster and then replacing the siding. Outwards it is impossible to notice the log construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers motored to Drumheller last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Markle at Midlandvale.

Miss Florence Forgie of Calgary spent a few days here visiting her sister at the telephone office.

Miss Cookson of the Blackfoot hospital staff is spending her vacation at the coast.

W. Osler and family of Queens-town were visitors in town Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Miljour has returned to her work in the telephone office after an extended vacation in Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown and Mrs. Menard returned home Saturday from their holiday jaunt to the States.

The Home and School Association held a meeting Monday evening which was largely attended. It was more of a social affair than a meeting.

W. Cook has a squad of men hard at work putting siding on his residence. This will enhance the appearance of his home as well as make it warm for winter.

During the past few days there has been quite a few Gleichen people on the sick list. The peculiar part of it is they all seemed to take sick at the same time. After a day or two most were on the feet again and going about their business.

Well, it looks like CBC Television easy emcee Dick MacDougal is going to have to go a bit more formal now that fall is here. During the summer when, "Pick the Stars" was an informal show, MacDougal took advantage of it

Meet First Time In 37 Years

Mrs. H. C. Houghton, of Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, England, is at present visiting with her brother Mr. Stuart Hampton of Calgary, formerly manager of Shoprite stores at Gleichen. They last saw each other, shortly after the Armistice was signed, ending the first World War. Mrs. Houghton sailed to Canada, on the Empress of Scotland and returns on the same liner, from Montreal on November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hampton entertained at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Warner of Gleichen, on Sunday, October 23, in honor of Mrs. Houghton's visit.

Those present were: Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Mrs. Jennie Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Warner and two children, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeSmet and four children of Strathmore, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sammons, Ruth and Jimmie Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sammons, Doreen, Helen and Mary of Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Sammons of Trail, B. C., Alf Thompson of Cochrane, Mrs. Burnice McNeever, Loretta and Billy McNeever, Mr. Frank Corbell, Mr. Gabriel Corbell, Mrs. Gertrude Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hampton of Calgary.

Mrs. Houghton thanked her brothers and sisters-in-laws for their great kindness to her, also extended good wishes and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warner for their great hospitality. This she said seemed typical of the Canadian friends, and she added she would like to entertain them in a like manner, should they visit the Old Country.

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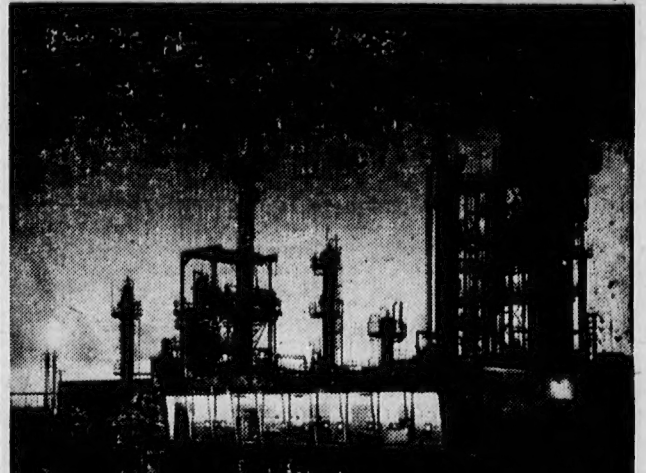
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Push-Button Control

From the picture shown here readers will understand why North Star Oil Limited experienced a little difficulty in keeping two of its top secrets under wraps pending the opening of its \$12,000,000 refinery at St. Boniface on October 25th. Giant catalyst crackers and oil converters, some of which appear in the background of the picture, form a natural part of any new refinery but they are just bound to attract attention when they rise to the sky in startling hues of red, yellow and blue instead of the traditional aluminum. Another innovation which has caught the eye is the specially constructed control building with its plate-glass front through which motorists can see the push-button precision with which the operations of the great refinery are controlled. A special driveway has been constructed off the main highway for the benefit of those whose desire to secure a close-up view.

Well, Mary, I figure using
fertilizer* gave us an extra
\$2,200 this year.

That's
wonderful, John.
Mrs. Smith told
me fertilizer
bought them
a new car.



*Every year more and more Canadian farmers are using fertilizer—and benefitting from the extra profits resulting from increased yields. Through the use of fertilizer you, too, can profit from these advantages—bigger yields, higher grades, greater resistance to disease and an earlier harvest. See your Elephant Brand agent—ask him about the right fertilizer for your farm!

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Ammonium Phosphate	11-48-0
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Sulphate of Ammonia	21-0-0
Ammonium Phosphate Sulphate	16-20-0
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WALTER FRITZ, GLEICHEN

Canada providing inventory Ceylon natural resources

OTTAWA.—Canadian capital and Canadian personnel, employing aerial survey methods utilized extensively in this country, will provide Ceylon with an inventory of its natural resources, commencing in the immediate future.

Under provisions of the Colombo Plan for the economic development of South and Southeast Asia, a contract has been awarded to the Photographic Survey Corporation, Limited, of Toronto, extending over a period of two years. In making this announcement, Mr. Nik Cavell, administrator of the International Economic and Technical Co-operation division, said that the cost of this survey would be \$500,000, spread over a two-year period.

A similar project was undertaken by the Photographic Survey Corporation in Pakistan, which aroused the interest of government officials in Ceylon. Accordingly, Canada was requested to make provision under the Colombo Plan for a resources inventory of the entire island, covering an area of approximately 25,000 square miles. Mr. Cavell said that an operation centre will be established for the integration of aerial photographic studies on a continuing basis. A special building will be provided with laboratory facilities, and Ceylonese technicians trained in modern air survey methods.

The whole island will be photographed from the air from a Lockheed Hudson aircraft equipped with the necessary cameras. Mosaics and maps will be prepared from the photographs, and geological and forestry studies undertaken with the aid of special equipment. A river basin will be examined from the air and on the ground by agricultural and irrigation experts. Arrangements will also be made to replan the city of Kandy with the use of air photographs.

Plans for this resources inventory were made following a survey of the situation in Ceylon by Dr. J. D. Mollard, chief of the Air Photo Analysis and Engineering Geology division, department of Agriculture, Regina. J. M. Hender-

son, who was project manager of the resources inventory in Pakistan, will lead a group of specialists in aerial surveying, photography, geology, forestry, soils engineering and other pertinent fields being sent to Ceylon by the Photographic Survey Corporation.

No-bandage treatment for burns

CHICAGO. — A relatively new "no-bandage" treatment of severe burns in children—described as potentially important in any atomic warfare—allows up to 75 percent reduction in hospital time for such cases, the American Academy of Pediatrics was told here recently.

Dr. Kenneth J. Welch of Harvard Medical School and Boston City Hospital said children having burns involving from 35 to 70 percent of the body's surface can be released from the hospital in three to four months, compared with "a year plus" under the conventional method of applying compression bandages.

Free of restraining bandages—"severe burns cases are usually kept wrapped like mummies under the conventional method"—patients are encouraged to get out of bed much more quickly under the newer method, Welch told reporters.

This not only allows "a thousand percent" psychological improvement, but aids the patient's general physical condition. The only bandaging is in connection with skin-grafting treatments.

Research shows that drafts, chilling, wetting and other discomforts have relatively little effect on common cold infections.



SEAMAN SANDY WARNOCK sports a beard and holds two husky pups, all acquired during the 72-day trip into the Arctic aboard the supply ship Cassiar. The ship arrived in Vancouver after travelling 12,280 miles to leave supplies at 65 defence establishments.

Food is a foundation

As a building depends upon its foundations for safety, so the health of an adult may depend in large measure upon the health foundations laid in childhood. The youngster who has grown up on a balanced diet will probably have a healthier body than one who has been fed less carefully planned meals. Every child, like every adult, needs certain daily amounts of protein, minerals and vitamins for proper maintenance of his body and to supply energy. Without these necessary nutrients he may suffer some form of malnutrition, to the detriment of his health.

Would change 'spear-like' car designs

A group of doctors who handle many traffic accident cases have advocated an automobile design "which does not masticate pedestrians and children on bicycles," a United Press story from San Francisco reports.

They want to do away with spear-like hood ornaments. They would throw out potato-masher type grilles and sharp-edged visors over the headlights.

They want smooth, rounded front ends, hard rubber shock-absorbing bumpers, recessed and padded dashes, a steering wheel that collapses on impact, door handles that do not stick out, and a change in the shelf behind the back seat to prevent things from flying forward in a quick stop.

They also want doors that do not pop open in a wreck and front seat belts.

These recommendations came from the traffic trauma committee of the California Academy of General Practice.

"If automobile designers would spend two weeks in an emergency hospital their consciences would not allow them to design cars with such deadly features."

The committee report said that in accidents a person has a 10 times better chance of staying alive if he is kept inside the car rather than thrown out.

Most of the recommended changes, the committee added, have nothing to do with how well a car operates.

"Death and injuries resulting from thoughtless design," it said, "are pretty high price to pay for attempting to make a car look more glamorous."

The business of packing more and more horsepower into cars should be held up until more adequate braking systems can be developed to balance it, the doctors said.

Road transportation facilities seen aid to country's economy

The great economic development of Canada during the past 20 years is due, in large measure, to the excellent road transportation facilities of the nation, C. W. Gilchrist, O.B.E., managing director of the Canadian Good Roads association, told the Second World Meeting of the International Road Federation in Rome. Mr. Gilchrist addressed the world gathering on the social and economic aspects of roads.

The demand for roads exceeds the supply, Mr. Gilchrist told his audience. "Roads have to be rationed by traffic restrictions, penalties, parking tickets and by delay, frustration and time losses imposed on motorists."

Traffic on Canadian roads has been increasing at a phenomenal rate and it has been impossible to keep up with the demand. "Enormous distances, extremes of climate and low population density make it particularly difficult and costly to construct and maintain the road network required to serve this increasing flow of heavier and faster motor traffic. The deficiencies of Canada's roads and streets have become a matter of great concern."

"This lopsided evolution, this slow progress of road development compared with the tremendous rise in traffic, is generally recognized as a serious problem which enters into the life of every Canadian family."

In asking for better and safer roads, the Canadian Good Roads association is not pressing claims of "a narrow, special group but those of the general public," Mr. Gilchrist said.

He advocated the wide adoption of long-range planning of road modernization.

"Mistakes once made in road building are difficult and costly to remedy. The life spans of the component parts of a highway range from a few years in the case of surfaces to practically infinity for the right-of-way. We are producing assets of great economic longevity in road construction. It is, therefore, essential that our plans and blueprints do not wear out more quickly through lack of vision and design obsolescence than our concrete, asphalt, steel and rock do through physical deterioration. It is the anticipated demand for road services in five, 10, 15, even 25 years from now that should shape the pattern of our supply plans."

"I see, therefore, as the greatest requirement for the future, the introduction of logical, scientific principles into this always complicated business of road development. We should speed up the transition away from the improvised, year-by-year, sufficient-until-the-day approach toward sound, long-range road planning with all the means at our disposal. We should collect and distribute information, encourage research and discussion, bring our influence in the interest of scientific planning to bear on government and highway administrators if we want to prepare today for the road needs of tomorrow."

"I feel that, by encouraging the scientific study of all phases of roads and road transportation and by promoting the practical application of the results of such investigations, we can contribute greatly to human welfare in our respective countries and to economic development with our special field of interest."

MONEY REPLACEMENT

The United States treasury produces one billion pennies, nickels and dimes and 10 billion pieces of paper currency annually to replace worn out or mutilated money.

Strictly Fresh

Cosmetic manufacturer says that some movie stars don't know how to apply lipstick properly. Nearly all we've observed lately sure know a dandy way to remove it, though.

Survey by a group of Japanese art teachers indicates, they say, that school children who favor orange and yellow crayons have a longing for love. Which won't be satisfied if they use 'em on mama's and papa's walls.

Chicago plumbing union official says that "a plumber's pay is high enough without adding the time



wasted in coffee breaks." So THAT'S where they go when they say they've forgotten a particular tool.

Dog bit a policeman in Somerville, N.J. Officer's doing fine. Dog died the following night. Moral: Never feed your pet "cop" cakes.

Fred Allen, star of radio and TV, is planning a new story of the underworld. The culprit, finally brought to bay, confesses that he was a certified public accountant, who suddenly discovered he was anemic, so the doctors gave him a blood transfusion. Unfortunately, the blood came from a midget, and just a few months later the accountant realized that his books were short.

A college football coach started a brand new backfield for the final quarter of a game safely won, consisting of Ossowinski, Yablanowicz, Pallofontack and Bacjowobowich. "Are they any good?" asked an old grad on the bench. "Heck, no," barked the coach, "but, boy, will I pay back a score I owe a couple of those smart-alec sports writers!"

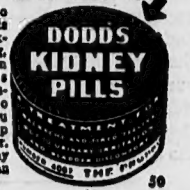
Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. DODD'S Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



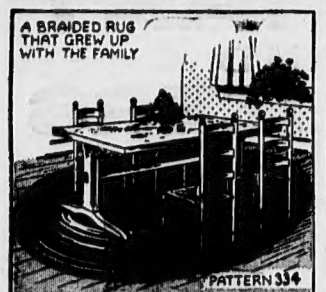
The Pattern Shop

Home Workshop

Today's pattern is for the owner of a jig-saw, even the smallest type, as nine of the 10 novelties on the pattern are made from quarter-inch plywood. All of these cut-outs are traced directly from the pattern to the wood; both the saw lines and the painting lines



which are then filled in with the colors indicated. Painting these colorful little figures is fun for the whole family. The finishing novelties make amusing gifts. Pattern 376 is 35c. It is included in the Jig-Saw Packet which contains a wide variety of useful things to make. Price of the packet is \$1.50 postpaid.



The original of the oval braided rug shown above was known as "The Rug That Grew Up with the Family". When first used it was scarcely large enough for a table for two. It grew a little at a time. It was planned to be 10 feet long and eight wide. The first or centre row was, therefore, made two feet long or the difference between the length and width of the finished rug to be. In the early stages it was rather long and narrow but each winter it grew until it reached the planned size. Space is not available here to tell you of the vast deal of rug-making lore contained in the pattern used for making this rug, so we suggest that readers send 35c for a copy which may be returned for refund if not found abundantly useful.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4435 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



Make it a pretty party dress, with scoop neckline! Make it a cotton school frock, with crisp white removable yoke! She'll love the "grownup" styling of this wonderful fashion—she'll look so-o lovely in its new long-waisted lines, whirly skirt!

Pattern 4693: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; yoke 1/2 yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,

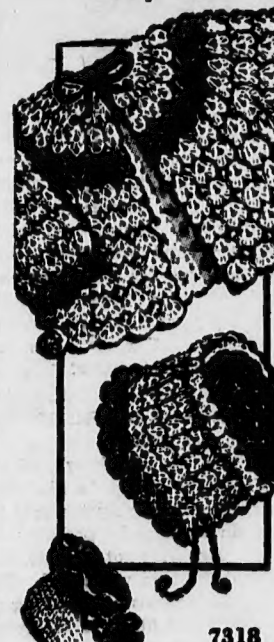
60 Front Street W., Toronto

ANOTHER DO-IT-YOURSELF

The British post office will not renew its prewar "drunk" service because of manpower shortage, according to a recent announcement. Formerly, someone who had imbibed too freely could call for a messenger who would take him home—for a fee of about 10 cents per mile, plus travel expenses.

Patterns

Baby set



QUICK CROCHET! You'll have baby's new booties, bonnet, jacket finished in a jiffy! They are made in open and closed shell-stitches in 3-ply baby yarn. Use white with pastel pink, blue, or yellow.

Pattern 7318: crochet directions for infant's bonnet, booties, jacket.

Department P.P.L.,

Household Arts Department,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Department P.P.L.,

Household Arts Department,

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Household Arts Department,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

EXPLORER

It isn't easy to keep an eye continuously on an ambitious little character who is just discovering the world by exploring. As soon as baby starts to crawl around, it is advisable to have a gate at top and bottom of any flight of stairs which he might try to climb. Any windows which he might reach and crawl through should be protected by bars or firmly fixed screens.

CUNARD TO EUROPE

FALL and CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

TO BRITISH PORTS:

First Class from \$192

Tourist Class from \$140

At Thrift-Season Rates

ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$280

TO FRENCH PORTS:

First Class from \$199.50

Tourist Class from \$145

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	From QUEBEC	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	To
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. OCT. 19	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
MAURETANIA	—	—	Tues. OCT. 25	—	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. OCT. 26	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	—	—	—	Greenock, Liverpool
IVERNIA	—	—	—	—	Liverpool
SAMARIA	—	—	—	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. NOV. 2	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	Thurs. NOV. 3	—	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	—	—	—	—	Liverpool
ASCANIA	—	—	—	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Thurs. NOV. 10	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
MEDIA	—	—	Fri. NOV. 11	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Thurs. NOV. 17	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	—	—	—	—	Liverpool
SAMARIA	—	—	—	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	—	—	Greenock, Liverpool
PARTHIA	—	—	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	—	—	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	—	—	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	—	—	—	—	Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	—	—	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	—	—	Greenock, Liverpool
FRANCONIA	—	—	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	—	—	—	—	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	—	—	Liverpool

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THE GREAT WORLD CRUISE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MISS SUSIE'S INDEPENDENCE

—By MARY G. SWINSON

IT WAS a shock to me, of course, to find Miss Susie Brown lying dead in her bed. But we had all expected it and talked it over with the church and county officials. There had to be a funeral of some sort and a place to put her.

Miss Susie had been a town institution all my life and my mother's life before me and it was just as natural that the town would feel a responsibility for burying her as it would for keeping the grass cut around the monument downtown.

Our town was a small one and, being off the big new national highways, it hadn't grown much during my lifetime and we were all pretty closely knit. The county did what it could for Miss Susie in her last years and the churches asked as regularly for donations for her as they did for foreign missions. It was lucky in the long run for Miss Susie, I guess, that she had no special church affiliation and they all contributed; although mama and I always suspected a Methodist persuasion. It was not a Baptist persuasion; we were Baptists and knew that.

When Miss Susie first came to our town as a young girl, nobody ever knew from where or why. She cooked for my grandmother. Grandma had a weakness for strays—dogs, cats and folks—but Miss Susie lasted the longest, three generations.

After Grandma died, Miss Susie's first real independence began and it was a heady draught. Selling religious books became her most thrilling adventure and the fact that we bought them only to support Miss Susie never seemed to slow up her desire for independence. Methodists, Baptists and Episcopalians alike bought her books and we strongly suspected that she spread her religious sympathies pretty carefully. I know I can remember sitting on the floor avidly thumbing the flamboyantly colored Bible pictures, watching her little possum eyes flash and hearing her say to Mama: "Now, Mary, it says here just as plain as the nose on your face that Jesus went down into the River Jordan and lifted up the water and poured it on 'em, but don't you never tell no Baptist I told you so 'cause they wouldn't buy my books."

It turned out that she was Mama's special care and worry after Grandma was gone and I guess she must have had some of

Grandma's feeling for strays too because Mama was the one who launched her on her most important career. Maybe Mama felt that if Miss Susie had to have her independence we might as well benefit from it. Anyhow, when I was a skinny-legged tomboy of seven or eight, when I recognized her flat-heeled, deliberate stride coming down the street and saw the big, deep box clutched tightly under an angular shoulder and sniffed peach blossoms in the air, I knew Spring had really come. We all dropped fascinating play to rush for the parlor; for there would be spread out linen laces, valenciennes, fine damasks and colored rick-racks . . . things which pointed to Easter and party dresses and occasionally left-overs for doll dresses. Advice was handed out unasked and for the greater part unheeded, but I can always remember that the dominant part of it was: "Now, Sally, always be independent . . . you'll be thought more of, if you do." And I was years realizing that that same advice stood me in good stead.

The summer when Jack Davis came to visit my brother and I was 18, you'd have thought I'd have known better at that age, but I made the same calves' eyes and stuttered the same as the rest of the town girls did over him. We'd never seen a boy so handsome and gay. It was the time of the year when Miss Susie was taking orders for Christmas and I sat dreamily by; one eye on the window with visions of broad, masculine shoulders and sparkling blue eyes running through my head. I can hear Miss Susie now, her sharp features reflecting shadows on tired, sunken cheeks: "Mary, all my girls is growing up 'round here and I'm sort of expecting to sell goods for a wedding dress about next Spring. But what gets me is how this young Jack feller could pick any one of these town girls he'd happen to want. Now, if I was a young girl and liked him, I'd be independent."

Of course, I knew Miss Susie was old and foolish and, as far as we knew, had never had a beau in her life but it was a funny thing; after I just couldn't make a fuss over him and next Spring Miss Susie was talking to Mama about my wedding dress.

Well, a couple of years later, Miss Susie began to fail. She was living over Watson's store in a clean-scrubbed, bare room that the county paid for. The Baptists took her milk, the Methodists butter, and Mr. Watson gave her bread and other staples. Mama and I kept her in laces and the visiting ladies bought them. That kept Miss Susie's independence . . . and she kept her accounts in a little book that was always in a box on the foot of her bed. That was her business office and nobody was allowed to open that box. The day I'd told her about the baby coming next Spring, she got me to hand her the box and wrote down the kinds of laces I'd need and had me put it carefully back in place.

Mama was so excited about preparations for the first grandchild that she almost forgot to send Miss Susie's Christmas laces. "Sally," she said, "would those steps up to Miss Susie's be too much for you? The poor old soul will want to see you and talk over the baby's laces with you."

At first, I thought Miss Susie was asleep. Jack was worried afterwards for fear the shock had upset me too much, but it didn't . . . she looked so peaceful with a smile on her face and I guess happier than she had in life: I always thought so anyhow. I sent for Mama and the town ladies and they all sat around with genuine sorrow for Miss Susie. Then they got her pitiful possessions together.

By common consent, Mama was given the box at the foot of the bed to open. She spread out on the foot of the old iron bedstead, an old pin Grandma had given her, her account book, a small Bible and a Methodist hymn book. Then Mama read aloud some printing on the back of an old envelope.

It said: "This will keep me out of a pauper's grave." Inside was \$600.00 in cash.

Some of the ladies at first looked indignant . . . "Living on charity all this time," they said. Others mostly looked pleased. That she had a treasured hymn book of her own made it seem a legitimate charity. She must have been a Methodist.

But Mama and I were both happy. Mama said: "I'm so glad the baby's laces came; Miss Susie'd like that. Sally, we'll get her a lot at the cemetery and buy her a nice headstone."

No wonder Miss Susie had a smile on her face; she'd kept her independence.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)



FRANK LICAVOLI, three, wears an unworried smile despite the fact that he had just finished playing "share the wealth" with \$2,500 of his parents' money. Frank took his mother's purse out to play. It contained \$2,500 from the sale of their home but when Mrs. Licavoli finally found him it was all gone. Frank can't talk and a search of their neighborhood failed to reveal the money or what Frank did with it.

Third annual square dance festival Oct. 28

The Jubilee Square Dance, third annual festival sponsored by the Regina YWCA will be held in the Regina Armouries on Friday, October 28th, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian Cornish, Regina, will be mistress of ceremonies and nine guest callers have been invited. Music will be provided by Johnny Kayter and his orchestra.

Dancers are expected from many points in Saskatchewan. Since this is a non-competitive dance, admission is not limited to sets, but includes couples as well. Balcony seats for 500 spectators will be provided.

The program and calls are available from the YWCA, 1950 Lorne Street, Regina.

Check room facilities will be provided and cold drinks will be sold. Out-of-town guests will be entertained at the YWCA following the dance, when refreshments will be served by the "Y" world service committee.

Queen aids gypsy leader

CARDIFF, Wales. — The Queen has come to the aid of Lydie Lee, 68-year-old gypsy leader who can neither read nor write.

The gypsy who lives in a trailer, has been faced with eviction from a common here where she has camped with her followers. One by one they have left her.

The old woman wrote to the Queen about it. Recently a housing ministry official knocked on the trailer door. He said the Queen has ordered Housing Minister Duncan Sandys to look into her case.

The gypsy was given a letter from the Queen which asked her whether she wanted land for her family to live on permanently or land where they could camp periodically on their travels.

"All I want is a piece of land near Cardiff where I and my family can put our caravans and pay rent to live there," gypsy Lee said.

The Cardiff Corporation wanted to clear gypsies off the common to make playing fields there.

Half Canadian population gets yearly health care

More than half of the Canadian population gets medical treatment every year for everything from a major operation to a visit to a faith healer, according to a Canadian Press story from Ottawa.

The extent and variety of what is done for the nation's ailments was reported recently by the Bureau of Statistics in a further summation of findings of Canada's first country-wide study of illness. It showed 53.1 percent of Canadians get health care every year.

The Bureau did not divulge the extent of faith-healing practice, but it said 432 of every 1,000 Canadians see a doctor during any year, 102 spend some time in hospital and 11 receive home nursing care.

The statistics, and many more, were collected in a 1950-51 survey conducted by the Bureau and Federal and provincial health departments. Other findings on health expenditures and the extent of illness have been released previously.

Dental and eye care are included in the report. Some 147 of every 1,000 see their dentist and 33 of 1,000 are examined for glasses annually.

Women get the major share of every type of health care: 57.7 percent of all females compared with 48.6 percent of all males.

Healthiest age group apparently is that from 15 to 24 years with 49.1 percent getting health care, as against 52.3 percent of those under 15, 56.3 percent of those 25 to 44, 52.3 percent of those 45 to 64 and 54.1 percent of those over 65.

Some 56.8 percent of Canadians do not see their doctor or visit a clinic from one year's end to the next. An estimated 15.1 percent do so once a year and 8.1 percent do so twice.

There is an average 122 hospital stays for every 1,000 persons. The lowest average is the 55 per 1,000 for males of 15 to 24 years and the highest is the 185 per 1,000 for women 25 to 44—the main child-bearing age.

During the survey year some 510,000 persons—one in every 27 underwent an operation. The tonsils and adenoids of children give them the highest average of operations in a year—4.3 percent of those under 15.

Not counting school dental clinics, one Canadian in every seven receives dental care in a year including about 21 percent of those from 15 to 24 years.

Lake Nicaragua, 100-mile-long lake in Nicaragua, is the only fresh water lake in the world containing salt water fish.

Patterns

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Hydrofluoric acid is the only kind of acid that will etch glass.

Funny and Otherwise

In Charleston, South Carolina, when a census taker asked a man if he lived within his income, he replied with some dignity: "Certainly not. It is all I can do, sir, to live within my credit."

The male half of a new dance team was pleading with a producer.

"You never saw anything so sensational," he raved. "To finish our act, I take my partner by the hair and whirl her round for exactly 20 spins. Then I wind up by heaving her through an open window."

The producer paled. "Heave her through an open window!" he exclaimed, incredulously. "Do you do that at every performance?"

The young man shrugged. "Nobody's perfect," he admitted. "Sometimes I miss!"

The trainer of a horse that was never in the money called over a new jockey early one morning.

"This nag is going stale," he said. "He needs a stiff work-out. See what you can do with him."

"Yes, sir," said the jockey. "You want me to ride him round the track?"

The trainer sighed. "No," he corrected, "just run in front and pace him."

Junior Partner (to pretty typist): "Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Petersen?"

Typist (hopefully): "No, not a thing."

"Then try to be at the office earlier on Monday, will you?"

ALBINO DUCK

One of nature's oddities, an albino duck, was shot south of Grenfell recently by Fred Switzer. Spying the white duck with a flight of teal, Fred singled it out and shot it.

The duck, similar in size to a teal, has all-white feathers, while its bill and feet are a pale flesh color.

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Safe Grain Storage

Experimental Farm Notes.

Considerable quantities of grain are being held on farms in Southern Alberta. In many instances utility buildings and other structures not specifically designed for storing grain have been utilized. It is essential that all buildings be well ventilated and weather-tight if grain is to be kept in good condition over a long period.

Ventilation is prerequisite for good storage. Grain placed in storage at 13 percent moisture content will respire moisture. After a period of three or four months, the moisture content will be lowered by two or three percent. Respiration moisture, if not removed from the building by ventilation, will condense on the underside of the roof and in the top layers of the grain. Condensed water will cause localized wet spots and crust formation on the surface of the grain. These conditions are ideal for the build-up of grain mite infestations and for heating and subsequent spoilage.

Storage buildings should be checked to insure that moisture cannot penetrate through cracks in the walls, corners, plates and at the ridge. Inspection doors, gable and filling doors, and roof hatches frequently are not sufficiently weathertight to exclude moisture. Structural faults at these points can be corrected by use of metal flashing and caulking compounds. The entrance of moisture through small cracks if allowed to continue, can result in serious losses of grain.

The moisture content of grain should be about 14 percent or less when placed in storage. Weather-proof, properly-ventilated buildings will keep such grain in good

condition for a long period of time. Now that the rush of harvest is over, a detailed inspection for buildings is well worth while.

A Canadian staying in a London hotel, was introduced to a Scotsman who asked him: "And what country do you belong to?" "The greatest country in the world," replied the Canadian. "Mon! So dae I," replied Sandy,

"but where's your brogue?"

It is estimated that immigration to Canada in 1955 will total about 130,000 a decline of 64,000 from the post war peak year of 1951.

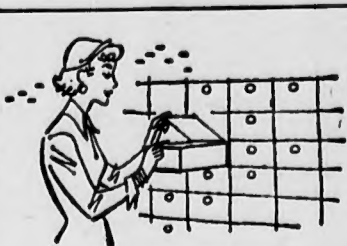
About one-third of the population of Quebec province live in the Montreal area.

Members of the Senate and the House of Commons receive a ses-

sional indemnity of \$8,000 plus \$2,000 tax-free expense allowance.

The housewife who balances her household budget — and keeps it in balance year after year while supplying all the needs of the family has, a better understanding of sound financial principles than most ministers of finance.

There are about 2,200 Indian reserves in Canada.



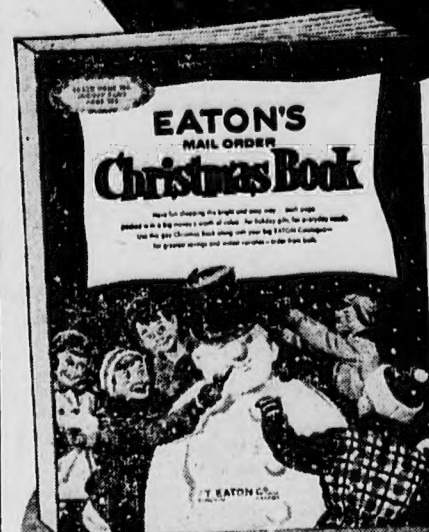
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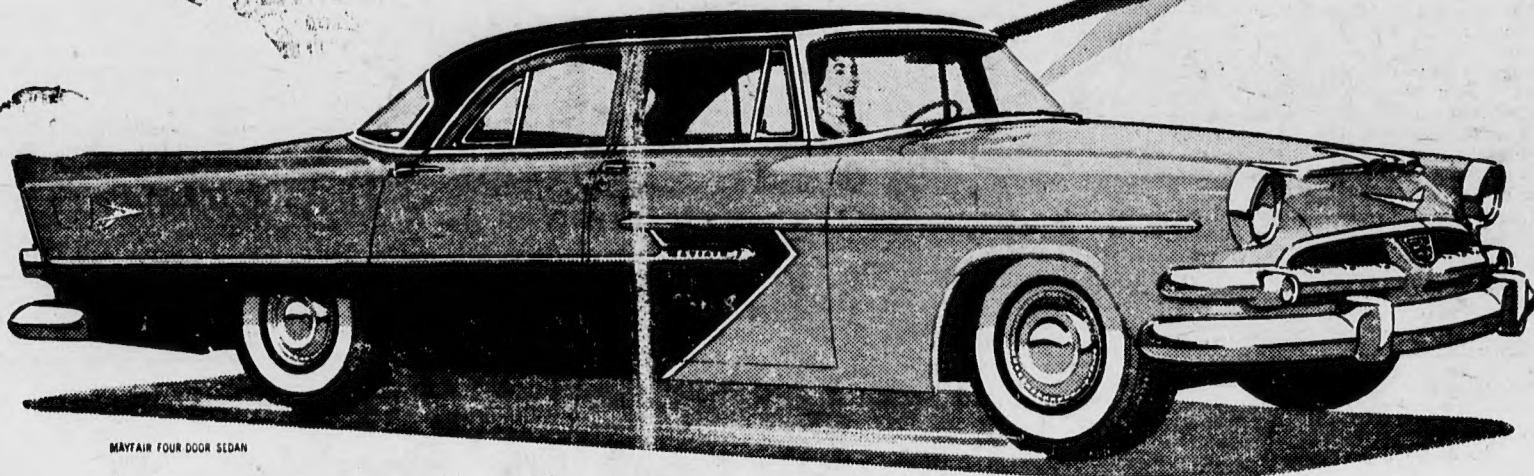
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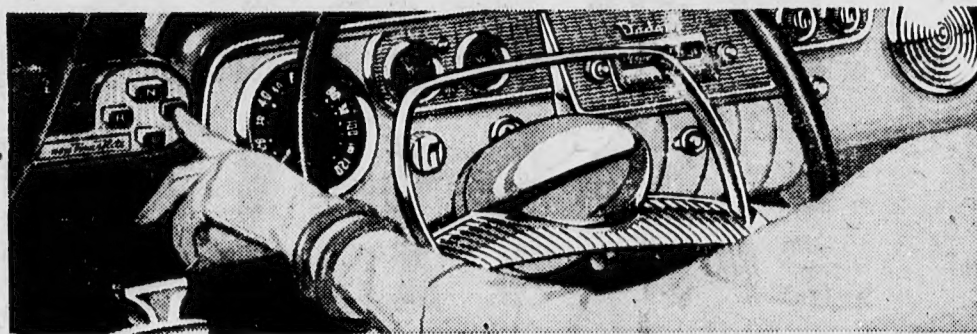
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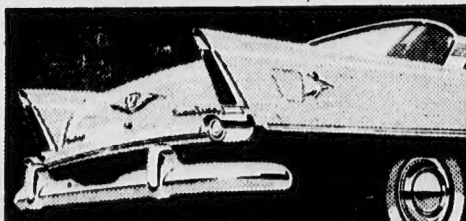
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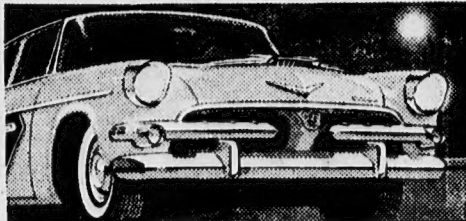
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Goldbricking Gadgets

The sinner's greatest solace is his knowledge that he isn't the only one guilty of his shortcoming. Indeed, if he believes he is alone, he'll soon seek company to share his guilt. And so there's some comfort for the complacent in the recent discovery by an auditor that automatic machines—like humans—loaf on the job and manage to conceal it skillfully.

The auditor, proceeding on his hunch that automatic machines were not above human-like trickery, borrowed a lab recording instrument and tied it into the power lines supplying various tabulating machines. The graphs blushing had to admit that machines which appeared to be busy all the time were actually idle for embarrassingly long periods.

But above all the comfort for the complacent this knowledge affords, there is balm for the bewildered who, faced with prospects of increased use of automatic machines, can see only less and less employment as machines replace men. Actually, the situation is quite otherwise, since this machine age goldbricking requires additional manpower to maintain it and keep track of its vagaries.

An example: the auditor's experiment helped rectify a faulty situation. It was discovered the mechanical loafing was most apparent during operations involving several different kinds of machines performing different tasks. Some did their work quickly, then rested until the others caught up. Before the indolents were uncovered, observations indicated 100 percent utilization of the machines in use and if further work was expected, then more machines would have to be purchased. Not so, however, once the weakness was spotted. Human ingenuity hit on a scientific rescheduling of the work in such a way that the "loafers" worked in a different cycle and were kept well supplied with tasks.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By Dr. F. I. Greeney, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Wilson Milling and Quaker Oats.

"BLASTING" IN OATS

Owing to late seeding, many oat fields throughout the Prairie Provinces are likely to be severely affected this year by a disease known as "Blast of Oats".

Cause and Effect. Blast of oats is a non-parasitic disease. The cause of this trouble has been traced to environmental conditions. Actually, its presence in an oat crop is a symptom of subnormal or unfavorable growth conditions. It is known, for instance, that the exposure of young oat plants, when they are about 6 to 8 weeks old, to such factors as drought, high temperatures, unbalanced soil fertility, damage from root rot, and severe leaf injury resulting from disease or insect attack exaggerates "blasting" in oats. In some seasons, the amount of "blast" in certain oat fields is very high, and losses in yield from the disease are considerable.

Blast of oats is a form of spikelet sterility. The "blasted" or "diseased" spikelets, which occur mainly on the lower branches of the panicle, are underdeveloped. The blasted spikelets produce no kernels, and the chaff is reduced to white, thin, papery shreds. This "blasted" condition is often very common and quite conspicuous in late-seeded oat fields. Some oat varieties are more susceptible to "blasting" than others.

Control. By way of control, about all that can be done is to provide the oat plants with as favorable soil and growing conditions as possible. Severe yield losses from "blast of oats" can usually be avoided by the early seeding of recommended and well-adapted varieties. Early seeding is important because it enables the oat plants to make the best use of spring moisture, and to complete the important initial stages of growth before they are subjected to hot, dry weather, or suffer serious damage from diseases and insects. However, although early seeding is beneficial, it does not entirely control the "oat blast" disease.

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Enough Canadians have gone to U.S. to repopulate Canada

Enough Canadians have emigrated to the United States in the last 135 years to populate the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and establish a city nearly the size of Metropolitan Vancouver, declares Canadian Press staff writer George Kitchen in a story from Washington.

It would take a statistician to figure it out but, if you took their offspring into account, the number of former Canadians and their descendants in the U.S. also probably could re-populate the whole of Canada with its 15,600,000 population.

The U.S. immigration service places at 3,307,836 the number of Canucks who have moved south of the border since 1820, the year immigration statistics first were compiled. The latest Canadian census figures put the population of the three Prairie provinces at 2,804,000 while metropolitan Vancouver numbers some 530,700.

The U.S. figures don't take into account those Canadians who emigrate to the U.S., stay a while and then pack up and go back home. The Canadian government estimates this return movement currently is running at about 4,000 a year.

But the U.S. totals do show that the flow of Canadians southward, long a problem for Canadian governments in their concern about the country's development and need for more people, is running strong—and rising.

More than 250,000 Canadians, 205,000 of them native-born, have crossed the border since the end of the Second World War. In the same period, approximately 85,000 Americans went north to take up permanent residence in Canada. This works out to three Canadians lost to the U.S. for every American emigrating to Canada.

After a 15-year lull through the depression and the war years, Canadian emigration to the U.S. picked up in 1946, jumping to the 20,000s and holding that pace until the early 1950s. It rose to 33,354 in 1952 and to 36,283 in 1953. The total eased to 34,873 in 1954, when a mild economic recession cut the movement on both sides of the border but officials expect it will

rise again this year now that boom times are back again.

The statistics show the ebb and flow of Canadian emigration since 1820. In that first year, 209 Canadians headed south. The total hit the 1,000 mark 12 years later. The big movements began in 1865, when 22,778 were registered. It dropped to 125,450 in 1881.

The greatest Canadian migration was in 1924, with 200,690 crossing the border. The smallest year was 1887, when only nine Canadians departed. The totals dropped below the 20,000 mark in 1931 and averaged only about 10,000 a year until the post-war upswing in 1946.

Officials here say a number of factors, including higher wage scales and a milder climate, attract Canadians to the U.S.

U.S. industry admittedly tries to attract Canadians to its ranks. One U.S. banking executive recently said American banking institutions seek Canadian banking executives and personnel because of their high calibre.

The emigration drain, since it includes a large percentage of professional and technical workers, is worrisome for Canadian industry. Of the more than 250,000 Canadians who have emigrated since the end of the war—and these include wives and children as well as wage-earners—nearly 30,000 were professional and semi-professional people. One factor is the large number—more than 1,200 in the 1953-54 academic year—of Canadian university students taking post-graduate courses at American colleges and universities. Many of these are attracted to higher-paying professional jobs in the U.S.

There are, however, some hopeful factors. Official statistics show a growing number of professional workers among Americans emigrating to Canada. From 1945 to 1953 for example, professional personnel moving to Canada from the U.S. totalled 5,196, compared with 1,634 from 1933 to 1939.

At Canadian-American functions in the U.S., after-dinner speakers often tell a story or two to illustrate the number of expatriate Canucks. According to one story, the Canadian stock in New England is so strong that, if the Canadians all voted the same ticket, they could swing a U.S. presidential election. Another describes Boston, the home of many Canadian immigrants, as "the second largest Canadian city."

Copper staking at La Ronge

LA RONGE. — Copper, in growing world demand, today is replacing uranium as the metal in fashion here. It has started the biggest rush ever recorded in the Lac La Ronge area.

A steady stream of aircraft are on the go, rushing stakers into the surrounding area to stake new ground. Accommodation facilities are taxed, stores are doing a roaring business, radio messages in code report progress to far-away mining company head offices, and a mining recorder, Jack Robinson, has been sent up here from Regina to cope with the flood of claims awaiting recording.

At the moment, staking is heaviest in the Drinking-Keg-Trade Lakes area some 50 miles east of here (the settlement); and in the Forbes-Larocque Lakes area, 65 miles northeast of here, where a number of stakers have been coming in from Flin Flon. Altogether, over 1,000 claims have been staked in these two areas since the rush began.

The big staking rush, precipitated by a recent Toronto announcement involving the purchase of 50 claims for \$500,000 by Glen Uranium, has attracted a great deal of attention in Canadian mining circles.

There are at least 100 stakers in the area now, and the big staking at this moment is on a "structural extension" of the original Drinking Falls copper show, running along the north shore of Trade Lake.

People from walks of life not usually associated with mining activity have caught the fever of the rush. Richard Kenderdine and sons, Robert and Richard Gordon, who farm near Lloydminster, were three stakers flying into the rush area recently.

Riding on the swell of current enthusiasm, they hope, like everyone else, to strike it rich.

Boy with two mouths said medical rarity

COLUMBUS, O.—The case of a boy with two mouths, a medical rarity, was described recently in Atlantic City, N.J., before the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery by Dr. Hugh G. Beatty, Columbus, O., surgeon, reports United Press.

The unidentified boy, now 12, is the son of a Canton, O., carpenter. He has recovered from the series of three operations begun when he was 18 months old and, with the exception of a faint jaw depression where the extra mouth had been, appears normal.

Beatty said the extra mouth was 1½ inches wide and had no direct connection with the true mouth.

The second mouth, however, was fully developed with lips, a tongue and at the time of surgery, tooth buds.

Although the tongues were not connected, Beatty said both apparently had a common nerve supply. When one tongue moved, the other moved correspondingly.

The first operation removed the extra tongue, gums and tooth buds. A second operation six months later removed the mouth's mucous membrane to prevent the flow of saliva inside the body cavity. The final operation, at the age of three, closed the extra mouth opening.

One other similar case is known, Beatty said. That occurred in Britain in 1948.

Fashions

Teen charmer



4831 SIZES 10-14 by Anna Adams

Lucky Teeners — little sewing time to make this lovely dress for your back-to-school wardrobe! Very newest style—flattering long-torso, atop a flare skirt; clever back belt, s-m-o-o-t-h fitting bodice! Choose short or three-quarter sleeves—equally smart!

Pattern 4831: Teenage Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Old grey mare produces foal

LONDON.—Horse breeder Fred Unwin says his old grey mare Stephanie has given birth to a filly at the unheard of age of 30. "It's as though a human being had a baby when 120 years old," Unwin told a reporter. "But I bought Stephanie as a yearling myself in 1926 so there can be no doubt of her age."



HERO of the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series victory over the New York Yankees, Johnny Podres got a big kiss from right fielder Carl Furillo in joyous Dodger dressing room after the seventh game.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

A Brazilian coffee dealer assured a gathering that drinking 20 to 30 cupfuls a day cured snoring. "I know it cured me," he concluded.

"It did," corroborated his American wife. "Now he never snores any more. He just percolates."

A commuter had been promising a youthful neighbor a Davy Crockett outfit, but had forgotten day after day to bring the package out to Westport with him on the 5:15. The youthful neighbor showed signs of disillusionment. "By the time you remember to bring the stuff," he muttered one day, "Davy Crockett'll probably be dead."

Matt Weinstock tells of a head accountant who labored for a big publisher for 40 years. Every morning he unlocked his desk at 8:30 on the nose, peered into the centre drawer for a moment, then locked everything up again. What was in that centre drawer? Assistants, visiting salesmen, even the publisher himself, never came close to solving the mystery.

One day the accountant died suddenly and, after a decent interval, everybody rushed to pry open the centre drawer. It was found to contain just one little slip of paper. Printed in capital letters thereon were the words: THE SIDE TOWARD THE WINDOW IS THE DEBIT SIDE.

A Budapest merchant rushed into an eye and ear hospital demanding emergency service. "The symptoms have been growing ever since the Commies have been here," he wailed. "I just don't see what I hear!"

One of those babes who pose for "cheesecake" publicity stills in a Hollywood studio was named honorary police chief—just for laughs—of a very swanky suburb. She was mighty happy about the whole thing, explaining delightedly, "Now I'll be able to get even with those nasty old producers. I'll pinch them!"

Churchill vetoes pub sign honor

AYLESBURY, Eng.—Sir Winston Churchill's fans in this sleepy Buckinghamshire town are disappointed. They won't be able to put the doughty old warrior's name on their pub sign.

When a new tavern was planned the suggestion arose, "Let's call it the Churchill Arms."

That's a big honor in Britain, where the best-loved personalities in history are immortalized in pub signs. It would be a man-sized job to count all the Lord Nelson taverns, the Dukes of Wellington—and even those named after an earlier Duke of Edinburgh.

But Churchill isn't having any. He wrote back to the brewers to say that while he is most appreciative of the offer, he would rather they found another name.

The two-horned white rhinoceros is second to the elephant as the world's largest land animal.

Predict higher turkey prices

Higher turkey prices are predicted for this fall by the Saskatchewan Poultry Board in a release which urges marketing as the birds become ready.

The release states:

"Based on the number of poult hatched, the 1955 Canadian turkey crop will be an estimated 2.5 per cent smaller than last year. Saskatchewan's turkey crop is roughly the same. What is also important is that the American turkey hatch is down slightly—this decrease is mainly in light broiler turkeys. In view of these crop estimates, somewhat stronger prices are expected this year than prevailed in 1954. In 1954 about 33,000,000 pounds of turkeys were marketed in Canada and slightly over 5,500,000 pounds of eviscerated turkey imported from the United States.

Eviscerating plants

"The Canadian turkey industry is gradually adjusting itself to meet the increasing demand for eviscerated turkey. It is becoming more and more difficult to compete on the Eastern market with New York dressed birds. Eight eviscerating plants are now established in Saskatchewan to process our turkeys.

"To permit these plants to operate efficiently and pay top prices to producers, the turkey marketing season must be extended. Turkeys should flow to these plants from now until Christmas in a steady volume. A short period of marketing in December will not permit eviscerating these birds for the Christmas market.

"When turkeys reach the stage of maturity where they have the desired finish, they should be marketed. For well fed turkeys this ought to be about 25 weeks for females and 28-30 weeks for toms. Delay in selling these turkeys will hold up processing as well as costing more for extra feed. Under no circumstances should poorly finished turkeys be marketed. Your best profit is in a well finished bird, bringing top grade. To avoid congestion at the killing plant, to cut down on shrinkage and to avoid disappointment at marketing time, contact your produce dealer early and arrange for a delivery date."

Predicts more winter work

Trade Minister C. D. Howe thinks the number of jobless in Canada next winter will be down from a year ago.

He told a press conference in Ottawa recently that employment in both Canada and the U.S. is the highest since the war days.

But he added: "You can't prevent unemployment in the winter in a country like Canada where the Great Lakes freeze up and you can't build highways."

The situation would be better next winter than it was a year ago, he predicted.

He said the government has taken steps to take some of the "sting" out of the winter jobless situation. Last March the number of unemployed in Canada reached a post-war high of some 633,000—the number of persons seeking jobs in offices of the National Employment Service.

In addition to being the hardest of minerals, the diamond is the gem which has the widest range of color or luster. 3164

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY BANK, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Discovers Way to Shrink Painful Piles

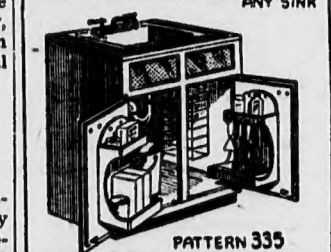
Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of cauterization, pile pipes or suppositories. The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

Home Workshop

While this sketch shows a cabinet for a small kitchen sink, the pattern includes variable dimensions for adapting the construction to a sink of any size; or to extend the cabinet along the side of the kitchen. Each step in construction is illustrated in large perspective drawings on pattern 335. The two

HOW TO BUILD A CABINET AROUND ANY SINK



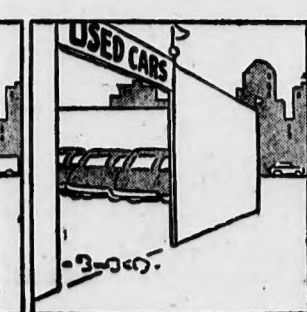
containers for dish-washing supplies attached to the inside of doors are made from quarter-inch plywood. Tracing diagrams for these are in full size on the pattern. To get pattern 335 only, send name and address with 35c. And for the Kitchen Remodeling Pack which includes the sink pattern, send \$1.50 with your order.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Smile Of The Week

Mrs. Brown: Did you scold your little boy for imitating me?
Mrs. Green: Yes, I did. I told him to stop acting like an idiot.

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE UNWANTED

—By LEE S. PEEL

WHAT madness, this waiting! Marcia's eyes were fixed on the door across the hall. It was a solid door. It represented strength, unlike the man who lay inside on a white table, covered with a white sheet and surrounded by men and women in white. The closed room held her dying husband. Only the muffled sounds of the nurses and doctors penetrated Marcia's excitement-fogged mind, a mind that was busy planning the next move.

A nurse appeared in the door, silent and foreboding. She was tall and straight and white. She was like a ghost walking, adding to this nightmare of madness.

"He will live, won't he?" Marcia cried at last, desperate to break the silence. "Oh, dear God, he must."

She covered her eyes with a handkerchief and began to sob aloud again. False tears, they were. Faked sorrow, this was. But tears would add color and so she cried.

The nurse stood over her, waiting. When the sobbing grew fainter, she spoke: "We can't tell yet, Mrs. Morgan. Your husband has internal injuries. They are serious." Then she was gone. Marcia looked up. Gone, this ghost gone!

Marcia wondered, then, if she suspected anything. But how could she? She put away her handkerchief and got out her powder. She looked at herself in the mirror, then combed her hair and did her

lips. Outwardly she looked calm, but inside she was beginning to fret. This was madness, waiting. It was greater madness, trying to commit murder.

They must be operating by now, she thought. At last he must be under the hot lights. The smell of ether. The gleaming instruments. Hawk-like eyes of doctors probing in the ruins, fitting, mending, and sewing. Trying to save the unwanted.

Marcia felt no remorse. He had come. He was as guilty as Ellen. Marcia hated Ellen. Ellen with her dishwater hair and scotch and soda eyes. They were as ugly as this madness which possessed Marcia. But Ellen's was a kind of madness, too, trying to take another woman's husband.

How ironic it was, she thought, that Ellen should be the very one to tell her the arsenic at the drug store a week ago. It had been very simple. Ellen had asked no questions. There were rats in the basement, Marcia had said. That was another thing about Ellen. She was simple and stupid. Marcia wondered how she would take this. It would be good to see her face when she heard about poor Steve. Positively touching.

Marcia looked away from the door. In her mind's eye every detail shaped up again. Every detail pointing to this inevitable climax. Poor Steve, indeed! If he'd only known what was carefully stored away in the kitchen cupboard. The funny part of it was that he had liked the cake, had even remarked about the sugar filling. And the auto trip across town to his grandmother's. Marcia had planned that, too. She'd had him call the old lady and tell her that he was coming. Everything she planned and timed perfectly. The time the poison would take effect. The time the accident would take place downtown. She knew he'd have that accident. She missed guessing the intersection by only a block.

She got out her compact again. More color, she thought. And all the while she listened for a sound from within that would mean it was at last all over.

When the door suddenly opened, she got quickly to her feet. A nurse she hadn't seen before walked swiftly past. Then came the surgeon, dripping with sweat and looking exhausted.

"He is dead?" Marcia moaned, "I can tell by your face."

The doctor took out a handkerchief. He wiped his forehead. "But, madam," he said, "he isn't dead. He's going to live. He had a bad stomach wound but that was all. We'll have to feed him with a tube for a while. After that he'll be all right. The ambulance driver said the other man was drunk. Did you know . . . ?"

Marcia became weak, weak with madness. "You say his stomach, but wasn't there—I mean—didn't you see—?"

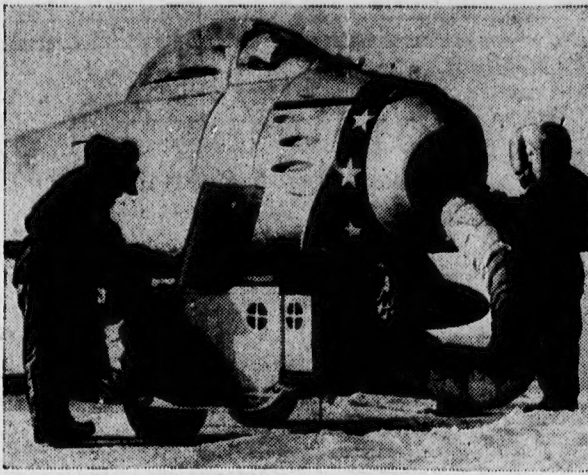
"He'd had a good deal to eat. I must say you do feed him well." The doctor smiled. "It's a wonder he hadn't indigestion. I've never seen such a mess of undigested food in a man's stomach in all my life."

Trans-Atlantic radio chats

MEOPHAM, Kent, England.—F. H. Hughes "chats" to his son in Espanola, Ont., every night.

Hughes Sr. makes contact most nights with Peter, 32, who emigrated to Canada in 1951 and built a miniature radio station so that he could keep in touch with his dad faster than by ordinary letter. His father, helped by his younger son, studied radio as a subject and finally built a set that could at least receive Peter's messages. Last July, he boosted the power and the two-way link is a proved fact.

"Sometimes my son and I are able to keep in touch with each other by Morse code for 1½ hours," says Hughes Sr., a cashier.



NOT WHAT IT SEEMS—The hybrid contraption with an elephant-like trunk and ice cream-wagon body is not a portable vacuum cleaner for jets. It's an engine preheating unit which blows hot air into forward intake of USAF F-86 Sabrejets operating in Arctic weather. Jet, above, is one attached to the 21st Fighter Wing, which was ferried via an Arctic route from Victoryville, Calif., to its NATO base of operations at Chambley, France.

New Zealand drops 'dominion' from its official documents

New Zealand is a country without a name. Experts disagree as to exactly what it is today according to Canadian Press correspondent J. C. Graham.

Australia is officially a Commonwealth; South Africa a union; India a republic. Pakistan appears to be still officially a dominion until a constitution is adopted making it a republic.

But experts in constitutional law differ as to whether New Zealand is anything. Some say it is still technically a dominion, because the proclamation of Edward VII elevating it to that status is still in force. Others say that from a legal point of view New Zealand ceased to be a dominion when the statute of Westminster was adopted.

Whatever the legal position, use of the term dominion has been dropped in official documents here as it has in Canada. Documents that used to refer to the "Dominion of New Zealand" now refer simply to "New Zealand".

Many people still refer to the country as "the dominion" in ordinary conversation, but this habit too is declining.

A search has thus begun for an acceptable word which will describe New Zealand's present position in the Commonwealth. The word "Kingdom" has found little favor. So experts have turned to the royal style and title adopted when Queen Elizabeth was proclaimed. They note that this refers to several parts of the Commonwealth by name, and then mentions "and her other realms and territories."

New Zealand is certainly not a

Stubble burning declared bad farming practice

REGINA.—Stubble burning is bad farming practice any way you look at it, according to R. E. McKenzie, Saskatchewan Plant Industry Branch director, because straw and stubble provide the best protection we have against wind and water erosion.

There is a large amount of stubble and straw in all parts of the province this fall and there is a great temptation to set a match to get rid of it, Mr. McKenzie said. Farmers who are thinking about burning their stubble would do well to remember that rotted straw provides the very life to soil, and that maybe next year there will be little or no straw because of a short crop or other reasons, he continued.

A good surface cover of straw and stubble on fields is the best way to keep soil from drifting or washing, said Mr. McKenzie, and while large amounts of rotting straw buried deeply may temporarily cause a shortage of plant food in stubble crops this is far outweighed by the good done. Rotted straw provides much needed humus in the soil, allowing larger quantities of water to soak in and permits aeration, keeping the soil in a good state of tilth generally, he said.

territory, they point out. Therefore it must be a realm. Press likes "realm"

This reasoning is finding a good deal of support, particularly in the press. Among other things, journalists would welcome a short word which fitted well into headings. "Commonwealth" has been a bugbear for many years, and a brief, one-syllable word would find a warm welcome in newspaper offices.

One paper points out that realm in the past has been used chiefly in a poetic sense. But dominion, too, was little used until the last century. The paper concludes that realm is a word which can be turned to good patriotic use.

The discussion has aroused wide interest and many New Zealanders would like to learn Canadian feelings in the matter. They consider that as the former senior dominion, and the only one in exactly the same position as New Zealand today, a useful lead might well come from Canada to establish the use of a suitable term.



'WHOOOSH—'

Veteran news photographer Harry Mellon Rhoads, 74, above, throws light on early days of flash photography as he puffs into air tube of a magnesium-wood alcohol flare at his home in Denver, Colo. Before him on table are shown a flash pan and flash gun, now overshadowed by the flash bulb, first introduced into the United States in 1930, by G.E. Today's miniature bulb is the smokeless, nearly noiseless development of the original model, which was about the size of the 150-watt electric lamp used for house lighting.

—NOW GOES 'PTUP'



Federal health grants \$143,290 for six prairie hospitals

OTTAWA.—Federal health grants totalling \$143,290 have just been awarded to six prairie hospitals to assist in their construction, it was disclosed recently by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

In Manitoba a grant of \$29,790 goes towards construction of a new hospital at Grandview with accommodation for 17 patients, six infants, seven nurses and a community health centre. Scheduled for completion in March, 1956, the new structure will replace the existing hospital, which has been condemned for further use.

A grant of \$16,000 has been awarded to Davidson Union Hospital in Saskatchewan towards construction of a new building with accommodation for 17 patients, 10 bassinets and related facilities. When completed in the summer of 1956 the new building will replace the existing hospital, which will eventually be used as a staff residence.

Also in Saskatchewan, at Wakaw, financial assistance amounting to \$10,000 has been granted to assist in construction of a new 10-bed hospital with a five-bassinet nursery. Scheduled for completion in December of this year the new one-storey frame building will also provide operating room, x-ray, laboratory and community health centre facilities.

In Alberta a grant of \$58,500 goes towards construction of the Lutheran Chronic Hospital, Calgary. The new project includes accommodation for 39 chronic patients and facilities for occupational and physiotherapy.

Federal grants of \$20,750 and \$8,250 have also been awarded to assist in construction of additions to existing hospitals at Spirit River and Two Hills, Alberta.

At Spirit River the new building project will see the addition of 26 beds for patients, 14 bassinets and a community health centre at the Holy Cross Hospital.

At Two Hills the new addition will provide increased accommodation for patients and nurses in the Municipal Hospital.

In addition federal health grants for special training in physiotherapy and child and maternal health have been awarded to Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Two Manitoba residents have been awarded federal health bursaries for a two-year course in physiotherapy at the University of Alberta. They are Anne Souch, of Winnipeg and Patricia Quinn. Object of the bursaries is to help

provide an increased number of trained physiotherapists required for Manitoba's rehabilitation program.

In Saskatchewan a federal health grant goes to Miss E. Mary Earnshaw, Regina, for a year's training in public health nursing supervision and child and maternal health. Miss Earnshaw, who is a senior public health nurse in Saskatchewan, will take her course at the Harvard School of Public Health in the United States.

Alberta farmer imports purebred Columbia sheep

One of the largest shipments of registered purebred Columbia sheep ever to come into Canada from the United States now has become the breeding stock for a flock being established by a prominent Alberta farmer of the Wetaskiwin district.

Consisting of 110 ewes and four rams, the shipment was bought from the White Columbia Sheep Company of West Lake Shore, Montana, at an average price of \$60 per head.

Columbia sheep are a breed started and developed by the United States department of Agriculture about 30 years ago.

In completing delivery of his sheep, Mr. Smith, who is president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, said he planned to keep a purebred flock of Columbia sheep on his farm at all times in the future. He added he was convinced the Columbias are excellent for the production of both wool and meat.

FOURTH SET TWINS

Mrs. R. S. Featherston, wife of a 33-year-old Auckland, New Zealand timber worker, has given birth here to her fourth set of twins—a boy and girl. The other twins are all girls. The Featherstons have three other children, bringing the total to 11.

In a single night, a mole, which is an animal only six inches long, has been known to tunnel more than 75 yards.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

LEMON SAUCE

¾ cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt together in saucepan.

ADD water gradually, mixing until smooth.

COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

SIMMER 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

REMOVE from heat; add butter, lemon juice and rind.

SERVE hot over cake squares, steamed or fruit puddings.

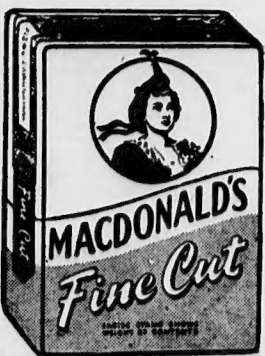
YIELD: 2 cups sauce.

Chocolate Sauce: Follow above recipe. Decrease BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch to 2 tablespoons and add 2 tablespoons cocoa. Omit lemon juice and rind and add 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Fiesta Sauce: Follow Lemon Sauce Recipe. Reduce sugar to ½ cup and substitute 2 teaspoons vanilla for lemon juice and rind. Add few drops red food coloring to tint sauce a delicate pink.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Town And District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes a daughter on October 26, in Calgary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fleuter, a daughter, on October 20, at Claresholm hospital.

A number of friends of Babe McArthur helped him celebrate his birthday last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barstead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod of Peace River, spent the weekend in town with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Brown. Mr. McLeod is Mrs. Brown's brother.

There was a very good sized crowd in attendance at the annual F.W.U.A. dance held in Meadowbrook hall Friday evening. All who attended report having had a splendid time.

Next Monday evening is Halloween and one of the big nights of the year for the small folks. As usual they will be out for their handouts. No doubt the bigger boys and girls will also be out and we hope they have a good time but don't do any damage.

Along with more widespread public interest, membership in 4-H club work is mounting and this year established a new record in Canada of 72,784 enrolled in 4,952 clubs, an increase of 4,071 members and 164 clubs over last year. While eight of the ten provinces reported higher membership, Saskatchewan, with a number of newly organized grain, beef and garden clubs, had the greatest individual increase of 2,025 members. In addition, 4-H membership in Saskatchewan has grown from 7,067 in 1953 to 11,966 in 1955, or a general increase during the last two years of 69.3 percent. From the national standpoint girls' clothing clubs continue to lead in numbers with 1083, followed by garden with 869, beef 656 and dairy 593. Average age of the 72,784 members in 1955 is 13.2 and the average membership per club is 14.7. Of the total membership, boys exceed the girls by 640.



By
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian
Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish &
Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling
and Quaker Cereals.

SEED TESTS—KNOW YOUR SEED

No technical service available to farmers today is more important and valuable than "Seed Testing". It is a key service for grain growers.

Know Your Seed. It is not too early to find out whether or not the grain you intend to use for seed in 1956 is capable of germinating strongly, is free of smut and other diseases, and is free to a high degree of weed seeds. Good seed must also, of course, be true to variety. Every farmer should know the seed value of the grain he will plant and pin his hopes on for a successful crop in 1956.

Germination Important. Obviously, to be of value, seed must grow. Therefore, a germination test to show the live-seed content of a seed lot is of prime importance. And no one—not even the seed experts—can tell by merely looking at a seed sample how well it will germinate. For instance, wheat seed may be large, plump, good in weight and color, and still germinate poorly.

Although most crops of wheat, oats and flax harvested in Western Canada in 1955 yielded grain of good quality, the same cannot be said of barley. In many districts barley crops were severely damaged by aphids and leaf diseases. We find that the threshed grain from these damaged barley crops contains a high percentage of thin, weak kernels. Such damaged kernels, if they germinate at all, are likely to produce weak, diseased seedlings. We strongly advise farmers to have their barley seed tested for germination this year.

Free Tests Available. To serve western grain growers, our Farm Service Department operates a first-class cereal seed testing laboratory. We will, without charge, test any farmer's seed for germination. On request, we will also make a test for surface-borne smut, and for weed seed content. Local Agents of any of the Companies listed above will be glad to forward your seed samples to us for testing. Be prepared to plant only pure, high-germinating and healthy seed of the best varieties in 1956. It pays to "know your seed".

There will be no school Thursday or Friday owing to the fact that the teachers will be attending a convention in Calgary.

Edeon Johnson, a guest at Eventide Home died Friday at the age of 70 years. He was born in Sweden and came to the province some forty-seven years ago. For many years he lived in the Formosa area and when he retired 4 years ago came to Gleichen. He was a bachelor. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Major E. Broom and Capt. Kerr officiating. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.



Just pour Zonolite vermiculite insulation directly from the bag between attic joists and sidewall studs. That's all there is to it! It's fire-proof, rot-proof, vermin-proof—will last the life of your home! Come in or call for FREE estimate today!

FARMERS OF GLEICHEN

Be sure your interests are
PROTECTED by joining the
**FARMERS' UNION
of ALBERTA**

IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVES:

- Advances to farmers on farm stored grain.
- Government action to keep floor prices under hogs, eggs and butter.

F.U.A. JUBILEE DAY IS COMING
Wednesday November 16th.

PROTECT YOUR GRAIN—KEEP IT DRY IN SAFE CLEAN STORAGE

Control Grain Insects With Mill Spray or Fumigants
Protect Your Tractor and Combine from Frost — Use Our Anti-Freeze
For the Best in Grain Marketing—Chemical Aids—Coal

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



CLOSING OUT SALE

(Department of Industries & Labor Permit No. 253)
**ALL STOCK OF THE LATE HENRY
CHOW ESTATE**

COMMENCING

Saturday, Oct. 29

AT

8.30 A.M.

AT

GLEICHEN

600 pairs Footwear—Men's, Women's, Children's and Babies. (Shoes, slippers, rubber boots, etc.)
Men's Work Shirts, Pants, Jackets, Caps, Socks, etc.
Women's Blouses, Sweaters, Nylons, etc.
Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERRIFIC BARGAINS

Everything Must Go

CASH & CARRY NO REFUNDS

Here now... the new Flight-Styled PLYMOUTH '56



PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR SEDAN

FIRST with push-button automatic gear selecting

NOW—Just push a button... and away you go!

Push-button driving is here! That's right, you now control Plymouth PowerFlite automatic transmission with buttons on a special panel at your finger tips.

The shift lever is eliminated. Just press a button... step on the gas... and GO! Try this marvellous new driving thrill. PowerFlite with push-button control available at extra cost on all '56 Plymouth models.

NOW—More "pickup" power!

New Plymouth 6-cylinder engines give you more power than ever. So does the new Hy-Fire V-8, now available in all Plymouth series. You get higher torque, too, for more wallop and getaway.

NOW—Safer than ever with many exclusive features!

New Life Guard door locks. New, stronger frame. New headlamps that provide more light with less glare. Exclusive Safety-Rim wheels that help to guard against blowout dangers. Electric windshield wipers.

NOW—Better-than-ever power driving aids!

New easier action power brakes. Coaxial full-time power steering—the kind with no annoying "on and off" feeling. Power-operated window lifts. Power seat adjustment. All are optional at moderate extra cost.

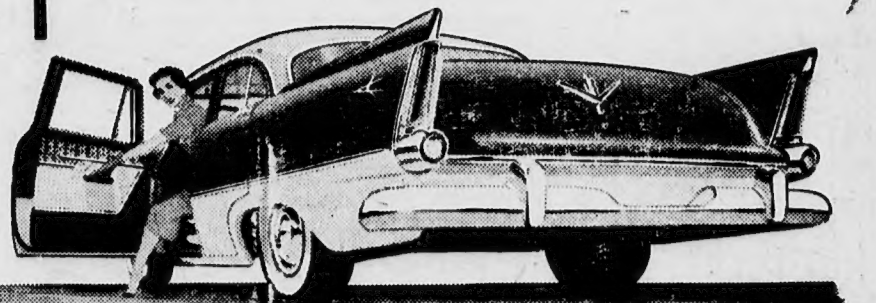
*New beauty gives wings to the Forward Look
your Plymouth dealer invites you to see for yourself*

Now, Plymouth, finest car in the low-price field, brings you new flight-styled beauty. The '56 Plymouth has greater power, too, and revolutionary push-button automatic gear selecting.

Forward-thrusting front fenders and low, sloping hood enhance the streamlined Forward Look... give you better vision, too. Newest styling innovation is the upward-sweeping line of slender rear quarter panels—sleek as the tail of a jet, smooth as a jet in flight!

Yes—Plymouth for '56 is brilliantly new, inside and out. It's styled to make your spirits soar—powered to give you spine-tingling performance.

Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited



PHONE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-FARGO DEALER NOW FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE!

Gleichen Sales And Service